

JAPAN'S PRESENT NEED IS ROOM TO EXPAND

**Lack of Colonies Makes
Population Increase
Serious Problem.**

LATE YEARS FACTOR

Early Colonizing Picks Choice

**Areas, Remainder Being
Unsuitable for Tillage.**

(By The Washington Herald)

The peace of a nation is often determined by the intensity of its desire for progress which is based on economic conditions. That is the explanation of the fact that Japan is a very large factor in the present consideration of world affairs. Japan has several intense desires prompted by an acute national condition.

This island nation cannot claim isolation either because of its population resources or its wealth alone. While the native enterprise of the race is great, that alone does not explain this national disposition to strive for a place in the first rank of nations.

Until 1868, while Japan lived within herself, self-sufficient and content, there was no Far East problem as we know it today. Earlier colonizing nations had looked over the unexplored regions, however, and picked the choice spots.

In 1828 the population of Japan was about 27,000,000; in 1875 it had grown to 34,000,000 and by 1913 to 58,000,000. In 1913 to 57,000,000, not including the colonies which bring the total to about 78,000,000 at the present date.

THE JAPANESE EMPIRE.

Area sq. mi.	Population
Japan	54,738
Chosen (Korea)	13,944
Taiwan (Formosa)	47
Hokkaido	33,233
Karafuto	538
Kwantung	200
Kiao Chow	102,000
Pacific Islands	87,000
Total	282,000

These totals include numbers of other people than the Japanese, are under their control on some of these possessions. Outside of Japan proper Chosen is the most important, being annexed in 1910. Taiwan or Formosa, which was secured from China in 1895, is about as valuable, judged by trade, although less developed.

Hokkaido is a group of twelve small islands. Karafuto is a fishing, forest and mineral country with possibilities of more settlement. Kwantung and Kiao Chow are not important from a settlement standpoint.

The Pacific Islands, given to Japan under the Versailles treaty, include the former German possessions south of the equator. They are valuable for trade but do not offer much opportunity for settlement.

As this brief survey shows there is no great area opened for population expansion, since all of these new possessions are already crowded with natives of different

DEEDS AND DEEDS OF TRUST

Published Daily, Except Sunday, in The Washington Herald

This record is a transcript of all deeds and deeds of trust filed in the office of the District Recorder of Deeds yesterday.

DEEDS.

2410 15th st. n.w. sq 5551, lot 25, Washington Heights, Wm. E. G. Penny et ux, Margaret A. to Jacob Kornhauser et ux, Jennie, \$10.

North of Carleton ave. e of South Dakota ave. n.e. sq 4318, lot 27, Woodridge—Joseph B. Higdon et ux, Mary E. to John G. Sanderson & Clara M. Ranner, \$10.

1374 Cal. ave. sq 1022, lot 43, Woodridge—Agnes A. Saul to Ralph Haring et ux, Marie, \$10.

3254 K at nw. sq 1175, lot 26 & pt 25—Jackson H. Ralston & Chas. W. Claggett, trs. to Ernest L. Conant, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Wm. Miller, \$6,000.

Montana ave. bet 10th & 12th sts. sq 5589, lot 28—Carl W. Markham to Lyman F. Campbell, \$10.

South of Carroll st. e of Maple st. n.w. sq 3357, lots 32 & 33—Roy Critchfield to Harry A. Shipley et ux, Mary A., \$10.

North of Rock Creek Drive, w of 24th st. n.w. sq 1139, lot 5 & part 1 & 800—Harry H. Dowling to Avon M. Nevius, \$10.

North of Rhode Island ave. e of 34th st. n.w. sq 3559, lot 1—Harry A. Alda to Walter D. Bodecker et ux, Alda M., \$10.

209 2d at se. sq 732, lots 51, 52 & 63—Kate Riley to Bernat Weiss & Fred'k J. Rice, \$10.

613 12th st. n.w. sq 1003, lot 124—Herbert Bridges to Hawkins Bridges, \$10.

South of Kalamazoo rd. e of 17th st. n.w. sq 3571, lots 869 & 870—Chas. E. Mages to Earl J. Bitt, \$10.

Koramar rd. n.w. bet 16th & 17th sts. sq 2571, part lot 97—Earl J. Bitt, \$10.

Korea was nearest and the most logical step to a large continent, hence Japan fought for Korea and won it from Russia. Korea being an area over half the size of the Japanese islands, it has a tilted area of about 3,000,000 acres, about as much as is found in old Japan. It must be remembered that in Japan itself there is only about one-third of the land, and fully 50 per cent of the country is unsuitable to tillage. Only a very small part is suited to grazing, hence there are few animals on the islands.

This restriction of area has forced the emigrating Japanese to seek distant lands for subsistence and shelter. Of the total of approximately 500,000 Japanese who have emigrated in recent years, they are reported to be distributed as follows: United States 227,000; China, 46,000; Australia, 29,000; Brazil, 4,000; and Europe, 1,000.

The annual increase of population was reported to be 15,000 in 1914 and the annual increase of population was 15,000 per 1,000 in 1913 and 12.79 in 1912. The growth of population in recent years has only been because of the development of manufactures and trade. Imports of food stuffs have increased steadily.

Japanese Imports and Exports.

(In millions of yen)	Imports	Exports
1908	15	10
1909	28	36
1910	56	51
1911	68	137
1912	204	287
1913	438	464
1914	456	922
1915	1,127	1,381
1916	1,208	1,883
1917	2,008	2,173
1918	2,173	4,231

The trade of Japan with United States has at all times been heavy. We have been the basis for the commerce in that we have purchased more goods than we have sold to her thus leaving a balance of trade favorable to Japan. Next to the United States the bulk of exports has gone to China, Great Britain and Australia.

The English speaking world has offered the best opportunities for Japan's chief export which is raw silk, while at the same time furnishing the steel and machinery to modernize her industries. There is in this fact the basis for the commercial alliance which many leading sources of raw materials, coal and food supplies to support the workers.

England has been a good ally to Japan in the latter's expansion effort, chiefly through the colored by the British bankers in financing Japan in the war with Russia. The United States was the first to awaken Japan to the possibilities of her future and she has followed our example in great detail.

The strong racial characteristics of the Japanese make them unsuited to mixing with other nations in any manner that the Italian surplus has been distributed. They require their own zones of settlement more than any other race. This introduces the real problem of the East. Where shall Japan expand?

The conference must answer this question if it is to settle the Far Eastern question for any considerable time.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

Sy 4218, lot 27—John G. Sanderson & Chas. M. Ranner to B. Francis Saul & George B. Higdon, \$4,250. Monthly payments, 6 per cent.

Sq 1032, lot 43—Ralph Haring et ux, Marie to B. Francis Saul & J. Wiley Jacobs to secure Agnes A. Saul, \$1,800. Three years, 7 per cent.

Same to B. Francis Saul and G. Percy McGee to secure Agnes A. Saul, \$1,150. Monthly payments, 7 per cent.

Sq 369, pt orig lot 19—Raymond K. Ferguson et ux, E. Rosalie to Henry H. Hedges and George H. Macdonald to secure Freddie V. Davis, \$5,000. Three years, 7 per cent.

Sq 317, pts orig lots 13 and 14—Catherine Murray to Algernon S. Gardner and James Trimble to secure Leah Corbin, \$2,500. Two years, 7 per cent.

Sq 2108, lot 27—Caroline M. Arledge to James D. Hobbs and Henry J. Robb to secure Thos. G. Dade, \$700. Monthly payments, 7 per cent.

Sq 359, lot 2—Valter D. Bodecker et ux, Alda M. to B. Francis Saul and G. Percy McGee to secure Harry A. Kite, \$4,000. Monthly payments, 7 per cent.

Sq 369, pt orig lot 19—Raymond K. Ferguson et ux, E. Rosalie to Henry H. Hedges and George H. Macdonald to secure Freddie V. Davis, \$5,000. Three years, 7 per cent.

Sq 732, lots 61, 62 and 63—Bernat Weiss & Fred'k J. Rice to Ernest L. Conant, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Wm. Miller, \$6,000.

To Devote Entire Attention to Bank

Industry.

Capt. Evan M. Sherrill, to Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Capt. Burton F. Hood, to the commanding general, Second Infantry Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.

Coast Artillery.

First Lieut. Paul B. Kelly to Atlanta, Ga.

Maj. William H. Sullivan, to Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Air Service.

Each of the following officers is detailed to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.: Capt. William E. Kepner, First Lieut. Ambrose V. Clinton and First Lieut. Frederick W. Evans.

Each of the following named officers will proceed to San Pedro, Cal. and sail on transport Henderson for Hampton Roads, Va. Upon arrival at Hampton Roads each of the officers named will report to the commanding officer, the Standard and First Lieut. Frederick W. Evans.

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Army, Navy and Marine Orders.

NAVY.

Capt. Harvey E. Ragland, to duty as instructor of field artillery, Illinois National Guard. He will take station in Chicago, Ill.

NAVY.

Chaplain Frank B. Hart, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Capt. Joseph M. Harris, to duty as assistant instructor of military science and tactics, Loyola College, Los Angeles, Cal.

NAVY.

Maj. Robert E. Parrish, to the commanding officer Walter Reed Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C.

NAVY.

Capt. Wm. C. Anderson, to command U. S. S. Olympia.

Capt. Frank H. Clark, to duty as operations, Navy department.

NAVY.

Capt. Wm. P. Cronan, to duty 11th naval district.

Capt. Edward B. Fenner, to Bureau Navigation.

NAVY.

Capt. Stephen V. Graham, to command Mine Squadron 1, Atlantic Fleet, at duty, comd. flagship.

Capt. Orton P. Jackson, to comd. U. S. S. Mississippi.

NAVY.

Capt. Henry E. Lackey, to duty as operations, Navy Department.

Capt. Albert W. Marshall, Des. Squadron, Pacific Fleet, for duty as a squadron commander.

NAVY.

Capt. Roscoe C. Moody, to member general court martial 1st naval district and duty navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Capt. Luther M. Overstreet, to duty, navy operations, Navy Department.

NAVY.

Capt. Hilary H. Royall, to recruiting inspector of Southeastern division, Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. William R. Sayles, to duty navy intelligence, Navy Department.

NAVY.

Capt. Wm. P. Scott, to duty 3d naval district.

Capt. William C. Rowan, to duty navy operations, Navy Department.

NAVY.

Comdr. Wm. T. Conn, to hydrographic office, Navy Department.

Comdr. Frank C. Martin, to hydrographic office, Navy Department.

NAVY.

Comdr. Stephen C. Rowan, to navy inspector of operations, Midvale Steel Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieut. Watson O. Bailey, to U. S. S. S-21.

NAVY.

Lieut. George L. Harris, to U. S. S. North Dakota.

Lieut. Walter L. Hawk, to duty U. S. S. Seal.

NAVY.

Lieut. (j. g.) Leon Kampmann, to U. S. S. Seal.

Lieut. (j. g.) Glenn R. Ringquist, to duty R. S. Philadelphia, Pa.

NAVY.

Lieut. (j. g.) R. S. Ringquist, to duty R. S. Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieut. (j. g.) Richard N. Wilder, to squadron 12.

NAVY.

Ensign Wm. B. Goggins, to squadron 12.

Ensign G. M. Ingram, to U. S. S. Hamilton.

NAVY.

Ensign Wm. H. Wallace, to U. S. S. Montgomery.

Comdr. James P. Haynes (Medical Corps), to U. S. S. Great Northern.

NAVY.

Comdr. Cecil S. Baker (Supply Corps), to supervising cost inspector and cost inspector, third naval district.

Gunner John J. Brierly, to duty R. S. Hampton Roads, Va.

NAVY.

Chief Carpenter Harold Dillon, to U. S. S. Delaware. Despatch received from C-in-C Asiatic dated November 11, 1921.

Lieut. (j. g.) Frank C. McCord, to U. S. S. Wilmington.

NAVY.

Lieut. Andrew N. Anderson, to comd. U. S. S. Heron.

Lieut. Lawrence B. Kelly, orders to R. S. San Francisco modified to R. S. Puget Sound.

NAVY.

Gunner George A. Cruise, to U. S. S. Borie.

Carpenter Thos. G. Sexton, P. I., to R. S. San Francisco.

NAVY.

During the opening decline December contracts sold at 16.35; January, 16.22; March, 16.30; May, 16.20, and next July deliveries at 15.85. In the late afternoon bulge in December went above 17 cents, while January went to near the level against 16.91 for March and 16.41 cents for May to 16.41 for next July deliveries. Trading was fairly active throughout the entire day. It was a complete reversal of the form the market showed late yesterday when there was so much liquidation on the cable reports from Manchester, the Federation of Master Spinners with New Orleans cotton had agreed to curtail operations from a running time of forty-eight hours a week at present to a schedule of only twenty-four hours until the end of December. This morning's Liverpool cables reported spot cotton there as declining 40 English points to the new low record of 10.40 a pound for middling cotton from India on this and general selling of futures, which had showed declines at one time ranging all the way from 14 to 20 points against the decline of only 3 to 7 points had been due to have equalled our closing quotation of yesterday.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Wheat—Receipts, 25,857 bus by car; shipments from elevators, 19,351 bus; stock in elevators, 1,128,418 bus.

Prices were easy and at the 12:30 call were 1 1/2c to 1c off at 1:07 1/2c for No. 2 and 1:02 1/2c for No. 3 red winter, spot, and 1:06 1/2c for No. 3 red, garlicky, spot.

No. 2 red winter, spot, at 1:09 1/2c; No. 3 garlicky, spot, 1:06 1/2c; December, 1:07 1/2c.

Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, spot, 1:11; No. 2 garlicky, spot, and November, 1:09 1/2c; December, 1:10 1/2c.

Corn—Receipts, 44,428 bus; shipments from elevators, 72,046 bus; stock in elevators, 643,517 bus.

Track yellow corn, No. 2 or better, for domestic delivery is quoted at 63c asked bushel.

Prime new yellow corn for deferred delivery is offered at 24.60c to 24.65c.

Contract corn was also easier at the 12:45 call, when spot was quoted at 50c, a 1/2c decline.

Contract corn closed firmer at 50 1/2c for spot.

Domestic track corn was also firmer at the close at 50c.

Oats—Receipts, all; shipments from elevators, 4,446 bus; stock in elevators, 285,723 bus.

No. 2 white oats were 45 1/2c asked at midday and No. 1 white, 39 1/2c to 40c.

Closing prices: No. 2 white oats, 42 1/2c asked; No. 1 white oats, 40a 41c.

Rye—Receipts, all; stock in elevators, 2,160,661 bus; shipments from elevators, 12,407 bus.